are actually starving, &c. The news from Charleston ought to be exciting, but is not. Port Royal letters agree in saying that the movement against Charleston has commenced, [and that on the 25th, all the Monitors left Hilton Head for Charleston Daily, since then, the public have been on the que vive for important news from that quarter, but the telegraph remains dumb.

The blockading fleet off Charleston made an important capture on the 21st, being a powerful British steamer, the Georgiana, laden with a splendid Whitworth battery and half a million worth of ammunition, &c., for the Confederates. She was destroyed.

From the awfully mixed up mess of news from Kentucky during the week, a lew facts have become tangible. The whole invasion of Southern Kentucky turns out to have been little more than a foraging raid under Pegram, Cluke, &c., in all from 3,000 to 5,000 men. Pegram was finally forced to flight by Gen. Gilmore, near Somerset, on Monday and was badly whipped. He had about 2,600 men, under poor discipline. Gen. Gilmore, with about 1,200 men attacked him, and after 5 hours' fighting, the rebels were routed. and pursued by our cavalry to the river Pegram lost 50 killed, 150 wounded and 400 prisoners. Our loss was but 16 killed.

It is doubtful whether any other invasion beyond these foraging raids is intended. Rosecrans is confident that no heavy rebel force has passed his left flank.

But in front of Rosecrans a mighty re bel army is collected. They are more than kosecrans dare advance to attack and he is fortifying on Stone river, awaiting an attack from the rebels. All accounts agree that the rebels are so hard up for provisions that they will not be able to wait much longer for an attack from Rosecrans. Their late movements. therefore, indicate unmistakably that they will make the attack within a very short time Rosecrans says, although his army is less than it ought to be, he is ready for

The news from the Lower Mississippi is not encouraging. Porter's expedition by way of Steel's bayou, &c., to get into the Yazoo above Haines' Bluff, was a failure. The bayou was so narrow that the rebels, following by cutting trees across it, at one time had him. The expedition has returned to the Mississippi.

ceived It is pretty certain, however, that Pemberton and entered the Yazoo.

The work on the Vicksburg canal has

by the rebels and has been repaired. Fears quarre: like this again." are entertained for the safety of Farragut's of the West, and Webb.

Gen. Banks has returned to New Ortheir supplies from Texas.

Important Correspondence.

tween Chief Justice Carox and the Hon. weight than these two. We commend to wise men before the war began, that the their grave and solemn counsels to the thoughtful consideration of our readers of all parties.

National Fast Day

The President has issued a Proclamation setting apart Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national fasting humiliation, and prayer.

Hon. O. H. Browning was one of the speakers at the recent grand democratic mass meeting at Quincy. The Herald says Mr. B. made a noble speech. "He demonstrated (what democrats generally have regarded as an impossibility) that a man has determined to send within the rebel patriot." Also, that "his speech met the hearty applause of the democrats."

A year ago Mr. Browning was Lincoln's "right hand man" in the Senate. They were then both conservative men, engaged in devising measures for carrying on the Mrs. John C. Breckinridge has cut up her war with vigor for the suppression of the wedding dress and made a flag, which has erament or the glory of saving it? The war with vigor for the suppression of the Union. been presented to the 20th Tennessee regi-rebellion and restoration of the Union. been presented to the 20th Tennessee regi-ment, in her husband's drigade, for dis-out the Union; but the West, an inso-The democratic party then supported Mr. tinguished services. Lincoln earnestly and heartily. No man accuses Mr. Browning of having changed his politics since then. But he now finds the penny a liners as a hard drinker. The ruined in the event of a separation, go himself at home in a democratic meeting, army correspondent of the Springfield which way she will. Her interests can while the democracy are accused of turn- Republican goes so far as to assert, in sub. only be subserved and her prosperity seing traitors to the government for ceasing drinks only cold water! to support Mr. Lincoln's admissistration. The democracy then were loyal enough-so was Mr. Browning. They stand exactly now where they stood then. How is it loyalty a year ago is secessionism now? support Mr. Lincoln again, how long will it be before their new position is declared treason? Is loyalty a thing of fits and starts-one thing to-day and another to-

morrow? COTTON GOODS FAILING.—The Providence (Rhode Island) Journal of the 23d reports printing cloths very duli, with a downward tendency. Sales for the week were 27,000 pieces. Prices commenced on Monday at 18 1-4 for 64s, and the same count sold during the week at 17. Some light goods sold even lower than the latter figure.

Easter Sunday to-merrow.

The Secret League. We have received during the week two language, and even indulging in threats, for the remarks we have made in reference to secret political societies in our midst. One of the letters we decline to publish, being anonymous; the other we withhold from our readers not only by request, but because we have too much respect for the

the light of such a letter. We are at a loss to account for the people are thrown by our allusion to the alfuded to stoutly deny, not only all connection with, but all knowledge of the exus with filthy epithets for mentioning sup- adopt that course as its principle of action. they should have the decency to hold Governor Seymour for his message. their tongues. They are clearly, by their own confession, not is a position to con-

they confess they belong, we are willing to take their statement that it has no conto be too sure of that." But on another organized "to oppose traitors and support coming all powerful everywhere. the Government." Webster says "political' means "public : pertaining to the be, can effect any good without numbers, government." To say that a society to which constitute its strength. To abandhowever, our correspondent only means what outrages the Government may comthat it disclaims having anything to do with party politics: that is, it is open to distinguish them from Mr. Lincoln, and democrats or republicans to join. So is will not suffer him to decoy them any the Democratic Club. We are glad to ad- more than thesecessionists. What though mit into its membership any republican Mr. Lincoln or those who control him now. who will pledge himself to support demo-

neither. Our objection is to all secret good, let them proclaim it that all good every quarter, without exception. Two as they profess, they ask nothing of their such a course as to secure to our party an pledge in a manly way; and add to it their fanatical course to accomplish the another pledge, that if drafted, you will go first of these objects, and surely succe eled only join your society, but defend it through ment of that object by abandoning the thick and thin.

On the Thursday night tollowing the Porter's fleet so entirely hemmed in, that battle of Fredericksburg and the retreat a force of infantry had to go and extricate of Burnside's army from that city, two New York regiments were sent out on picket's duty in front. When th se regiments returned on the morning of Friday, From the other expedition, by the Yazoo a squad of the men went to the adjutant's pass, no late authentic news has been re. tent of one of those regiments, and in the presence of the colonel and other officers stated that they had on that morning, just the expedition has not yet passed Fort before leaving their positions in front, received a proposition from a rebel officer to end this war. He hailed them, and asked if they were not about tired of this been suspended. The enemy's guns so damned quarrel. If they were, he had a annoyed the workmen that they had to proposition to make." He then said: If you Yankees will go north and bring Farragut passed Port Hudson with but down Sumner, Wendell Phillips, Greeley, two vessels—the Hartford and Albatros. Beccher and other leaders of that stamp, we will go to Richmond, seize Jeff Davis Beecher and other leaders of that stamp, They lie below Warrenton. The Ram and his wretched crew and bring them Switzerland, which run the gauntlet of here. We will then erect a gallows on the Vicksburg batteries, was not damaged each side of the Rappahannock, and on a so but that she has already been repaired. given signal hang them all at the same time, then we will wade to the middle of The Indianola, which was said to have the river, meet you, shake hands, bury been blown up, and all that, has come to the hatchet, and every man go home about life again. She was taken up Red River his business, never to be drawn into a

vessels on account of the Indianola, Queen letter from Parson Brownlow, dated Nush- done by the Democracy refusing longer to ville. March 6, among other things, says: "I told the people of the north in my leans, and at last accounts was preparing speeches, as thousands of them will recolto send forces to the Red and Atchafalaya lect, what I now repeat-that is to say, one rivers, to clean out the rebels and cut off half of all the slaves in the seceded States will fight for their owners, and fight to perpetuate their own bondage." Yet the blind zealots and negromaniaes to whom this was told sconted the idea and de-We give in another part of to-day's nounced every man who uttered it as a paper an interesting correspondence be- proslaveryite and traitor. Even now, when current history has vindicated its truth. the maniacs persist in making show of JOHN T. STUART, on the policy of the demo- their unbelief. But there is nothing which cratic party. There are no names on the the history of this war will more fully and democratic roll of the state that bear more forcibly demonstrate than the fact, known slaves are not anxious for freedom.

> ton dispath says, that Hon Owen Lovejoy, can devise to array us in hostility to the of this State, has been seriously ill in that war; every impediment to a restoration of city, so that his life was at one time despaired of. We learn now, however, that success of the enemy, and now shall we he is slowly recovering.

Gen. McClellan's official report of the Richmond will soon be made public.

It is announced that the administration can call himself a republican and still be a lines all persons in the North who express country, by making the Democratic party "disloyal sympathies." Under this policy, cordial approbation and received the a number of individuals from Baltimore Confederacy in a few days.

A circulating item is to the effect that

Said a darkey lately to Senator Wilson, plantations of the South, as well as holdwho wanted him to enlist: "I 'se no care ing on to the transportations and markets about it, massa-I've no disposition to fight the white pussons battles for dem. You've seen two dogs fighting ober a bone massa, Suppose the democracy turn about and I persoom. But did you eber know de bone to fight?"

> We once came across a prayer, which might now be appropriately repeated. It is attributed to old Dr Beccher: "O Lord! we pray Thee that we may not despise our rulers; and, O Lord, we further pray that they may not behave so that we cannot help it!

CAIRO, March 30. the camps at Columbus and Cairo shall be clearly comprehended the full bearing of broken up, and that all negroes, women this momentous crisis? Imagine such a name of Benjamin Caruthers, step-son of and children included, not actually in the course pursued, and then contemplate the service of the government, but de- result! A divided Democracy as well as a Mr. S. F. Harrington, of this city, acci-

letters assailing us in the most vituperative | Hon. John D. Caton and Hon. John T Stuart.

OTTAWA, February 4, 1863. Hon, Jso, T. STUART-Dear Sir: On the day I left Springfield, you were pleased to express your approval of my paper to Governor Seymour. I last night received a letter from a mutual friend of Governor author to exhibit him before the public in Seymour and myself, in New York, stating that the Governor had sent him the paper with the request to see it put in print, and desiring my permission to do so. Before frothing passion into which so many good deciding the matter. I wish to take your opinion on the subject. Governor Sey S. B. Society. Both the writers we have mour's request, together with the message, in which he has taken substantly the same grounds as to the course proper to be pursued by the Democratic party, but istance of an S. B. Society in Ottawa. without attempting to discuss the reasons Very well. How then dare they overwhelm | why, as I have done, that the party should Such is the tenor of the advice of Mr. posed revelations in reference to the S. B. Crittenden to the Kentucky Legislature, If these gentlemen know nothing about it, and of the vote of thanks by that body to

To me it is so clear that we must support the war, while we condemn the proclamation, if we would maintain and ncrease our ascendancy, that I cannot see As to the "Union League," to which how any are so blind as to think and act otherwise. In this part of the State, at least, any other course will utterly prostrate the party. Let this course be adopt nection with the S. B., although a promi- ed and acted upon by public bodies, our nent member of the League told us " not speakers and papers everywhere, and our accessions cannot be computed, and we shall soon be able to save the government point we cannot be so complaisant. Our and restore the Union in spite of the radicorrespondent says, we ought to know that cal element that has now got control of "it is not a political organization;" yet the government. This can only be done by the Democratic party, and it cap only nearly in the same sentence he says it was do it by augmenting its strength and be-No party, whatever its principles may

on the war and refuse it support, is to 'support the government," then, is not abandon the Union, and those who suppose political," is arrant nonsense. Perhaps, the people are prepared for this, so matter mit, grossly deceive themselves. This is the people's Government, and they will may have an incidental object in view, in supporting the war and carrying it on, that cannot justify us in abandoning it But it cuts no figure whether this League altogether, for to abandon it is to abandon s a democratic or republica club, or the country and all hope of the Union, for no party could now make a peace with the South with a restoration of the Union political societies. They are anti-republi- There must be war and victories first, and can, contrary to the genius of free institu- those who think otherwise greatly mistake tions, and dangerous. If their object is the southern temper as represented from things are to be accomplished to save the men many join them in its attainment. II. Union. One is for our leaders to pursue members beyond a pledge to support the Constitution and the Union, and the government and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union, and the government are the constitution and the Union are the constitution and the Union and the government are the constitution and the union are the constitution are the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the union are the constitution are the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the union are the constitution are the constitutio ernment in putting down traitors to both make peace with us on the old basis, with we have a proposition to make: Come out further guarantees for their legitimate and publish your object and your mutual rights, if necessary. Lincoln and his adinto the army in person and not claim an in doing so, unless we are guilty of an exemption in lies of \$300, and we will not equal folly and defect—the accomplishprinciples we professed during the last canvass. Then we claimed to support the war, but opposed the radicalism of the The Springfield Register contains the Administration, and we succeeded on these professions

Suppose we abandon this, and oppose the war as our enemies said we would, and thus verify their assertions. Can any same man mistake the result? If Lincoln does not succeed in accomplishing the second object, then we must do it ourselves, when we shall become so strong as to enable us to assume controle of public affairs. But peace will be easier accomplished by us if he necessary victories are won by them. than if we are the instruments of the necessary successes in the field. The road to the end desired may seem a long and a painful one, but that end is certain it we act wisely-and at last one, two, or even five years, is a short period in the history of nations, and will certainly appear so in history. Let us then act as statesman, and be governed by the dictates of true wisdom. Let us rise above petty considerations which may be innocently indulged in ordinary times. Let us embrace this subject in view of its vast proportions, and of the momentous consequences dependent upon the course we shall pursue.

I firmly believe that it is the purpose of the radical Abolitionists who now have the ear of the President, though he may not appreciate it, to acknowledge the Con federacy just so soon as they can find a pretext for so going, and avoid the respon-PARSON BROWNLOW HEARD FROM .- A long sibility, and this would be most effectually support the war. Everybody can see that the war could not be prosecuted a month should the Democratic party really and earnestly oppose it. Then would Mr. Lin-coln be absolutely forced to a peace, and that, too, by admitting the separation; for no other peace could be obtain under such circumstances, and then the responsibility of such a peace is thrown upon us. We could not avoid, for it would be literally and practically true that we forced Lincoln n such a peace, and we should have to bear the crushing responsibility to the final dismemberment of our country. This would literally annihilate us as a party, and leave those wild, bad men, the leaders and controlers of a party forever dominant and triumphant in every Northern States to work their will. Upon no other hypothesis can their present acts be explain-ILLNESS OF MR. LOVEJOY .- A Washing- ed. Every provocation which ingenuity the Union is enacted; even the conduct of the war seems to be designed for the

fall into the wicked but artfully devised trap?

If we act profiently, a...d wisely, and battle of Antietam was published Thurs-and it will recoil upon the heads of its day, and the General announces that a authors, utterly crushing in its effects. If full official record of the campaign before we allow provocatives to throw us off from the true and only course which can save our country, we actually become their tools and instruments by which they will destroy it. They are playing a desperate game, which will crush them and sive the the greatest and most powerful party that ever existed-numbering in its ranks every true patriot in the land; or it will crush and Cincinnati are to be forwarded to the out the Democratic party and destroy the Government, and by their own contrivance, the result is left entirely in our hands. Shall we so act as to accomplish their purpose, or defeat them? Shall we take the responsibility of destroying the Govlated agricultural community, dependent entirely upon her neighbors for transpor-Gen. Hooker has been written down by tation and a market, is almost equally stance, that he "drinks like a fish," for he cured, by a maintenance of the Union of the whole country, by the restoration of the prosperity of the cotton and sugar

I am not authorized to say that the views I have presented as the true course of the Democratic party to pursue, are those of Governor Seymour and other prominent Democrats East, but I may say he is an able and sagacious statesman who desires the welfare of his country, and the restoration of the Union above all things, and his late Message and his public acts since show that he is steadily and firmly, pursuing the course which I have indicated and now shall we in the West, who are much more interested in the preservation of the Union than even New York can be pursue a different course, and act at cross Gen. Hulburt has issued an order, that purposes with our friends at the East, who

The Democracy and the War. hand in hand pursue the same course and Thought at the Funeral of Capt. Joseph attain a common end. Kentucky is satisfied with Seymour's course and thanks him for his message.

have as yet met with no Democrat who have as yet met with no Democrat who disapproved of that message, and yet he pledged himself unreservedly to support the Government in the prosecution of the war, while he cendemns, in a bold and manly tone, all its illegal acts, and, as I That load is light to the aged dead. have before remarked, this is Crittenden's

They have borne their burden of sin and care,
They have had their pleasures, and toils and countenance, by word or act, that the slanders of Abolitionists before election, They have went their tears, they have went their tears, they have went their tears. Lincoln nor his Abolition advisers can drive us to abandon the war and our They were children of earth, as we are now drive us to abandon the war and our country, while we will fearlessly and to They strove with temptation, -they yielded and the end oppose and denounce all their Very truly, yours, J. D. Caton. illegal acts.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, Feb. 10, 1863. Hon. J. D. Caton: I have received your favor of the 5th inst. I repeat what I said to you when I last saw you in Springfield. that I concur fully with you in the general to see it in print. I believe that such views, promulgated by a man of your standing in the Democratic party and in the State would exert a wholesome influence upon public opinion, and tend to check if from running to extremes, as it is excitement like the present. In my opinion, that is the exact danger to which the Democratic party is exposed. The able and statesmanlike message of Governor Seymour has in this point of view been of Point us to Heaven, as we pass from men. the highest value.

I can scarcely conceive of any condition of public affairs more gloomy than that in which, as a nation, we are now placed Our whole political sky is covered with dark clouds, and there is no streak of light above our horizon to indicate a brighter morrow. Still, to my mind, the path of duty to every patriot is a very plain

rity and entirety of our territory, and also most legitimately do for their country. the supremacy of that glorious Constitution on which that Union is based.

and in that way only could be preserved; with perfect success. that coercion would lead to a disseolution

sections into separate nations m angry, a bloody, a gigantic war.

must therefore accept the war as a horri-ble accessity. If we should abandon the corked, baxed, ready for use not into two, but many parts; a sad catas women of La Salle County know of one trophe, full of many woes.

hatred and revenge—not for any motives philosophy." And secondly, I wished to of false pride—not for the purpose of call the attention of the women throughout vernment -not for the purpose of inter- over the country grate up a quantity, but fering with the internal affairs of any of it in a bottle, pint, quart, two quarts or system of any of the States, and substitut- the nearest society, at Ottawa, La Salle,

Amid the storm of war we should look

out for such an occasion with the like longing of the wearied traveler through a dark and stormy night-looking out and such an occasion, to open such a door. party for the time being administering its functions. Nevertheless, it is one which every patriot should constantly bear in mind, especially in these troubled times. We are bound by every sacred tie to main-

tain the Government in the exercise of every constitutional act and duty. ballot box. While these are open to us, step forward himself. - Chicogo Journal. with freedom of speech and the press, any resort to violence or revolutionary proceedings would, in my opinion, be an unpardonable crime. It is time enough citizen to resort to force to preserve civil ground, in large numbers, as they did last

against any and every attempt of the their early appearance.- Rockford Dem party in power to usurp powers not warranted by the Constitution, " to fight proelamations with resolutions," and appeal to the ballot box. We should be right, and suffer, and hope, and wait. The two years from the fourth of March next may be to us who trust, sufer and wait, a long and gloomy time, but two years in the our Union, is but a moment of time.

Thus acting, the Democratic party will win and rally around it the hopes and the support of all conservative men, and vindicating its right to power by manifesting their ability to covern themselves insure its advent to power.

Respectfully, yours JOHN T. STUART.

The Professor and Student. A professor of Latin in the University of Edinburgh, now no more, having desired the students to give a list of their names in Latin, was greatly surprised at seeing written on a slip of paper the name.

THE Agricultural Society desires to let their grounds to some one who will reside there and take care of seeing written on a slip of paper the name seeking for a translation of this, he at last became convinced that it was either one For Sale on Time, and Cheap. of those dark Latin passages, to decipher which even the skill of Bentley would have failed, or that it was a hoax. He hope to be a supply to some with the skill of Bentley would have failed, or that it was a hoax. He hope to some the skill of Bentley would be supply to some without the skill of Bentley would be supply to some without the skill of Bentley would be supply to some supply to some without the skill of Bentley would be supply to some supply therefore next day in the class read out the three dark words, and desired the writer of them to stand. One of the puwriter of them to stand. One of the pupils quickly rose. "What are you?" said the professor. "A poor scholar, sir," was the answer. "A very poor scholar, indeed, sir, or you would never have written such stuff as "Joannes Ovum Novum. That can't be your name, sir." "I don't see,' said the student, "where you could find better Latin—my name is John Egnew. Ovum' for Egg, 'Novem' for New; Ovum Novum—Egg new." The professor, seeing he had rather the worst of it, immediately laid his finger upon his forehead, and looking at his hopeful pupil, who was standing somewhat in the attitude of a drill sergeant, exclaimed in a pitiful voice: "Alas, alas! something wrong there," od doubt." "May be so," shouted "Ovum Novum,' something may be wrong there," but, striking his haud upon his forehead, "there is nothing wrong here," but, striking his haud upon his forehead, "there is nothing wrong here," but, striking his haud upon his forehead, "there is nothing wrong here."

What are you? 'said
Ottake; April 4th, 1863.

NOTICE IS HERKBY GIVEN, To all persons interested, that the City Council did, on the loth day of February, 1863, pass an Ordinance requiring the side-walks on the routes and at the places hereinafter designated, to be rebuilt according to the City Council did, on the loth day of February, 1863, pass an Ordinance requiring the side-walks on the routes and at the places hereinafter designated, to be rebuilt according to the City Council did, on the loth day of February, 1863, pass an Ordinance requiring the side-walks on the routes and at the places hereinafter designated, to be rebuilt according to the City Council did, on the loth day of February, 1863, pass an Ordinance requiring the side-walks on the loth day of February, 1863, pass an Ordinance requiring the side-walks on the routes and at the Dity Council did, on the loth day of February, 1863, pass an Ordinance requiring the side-walks on the routes and at the Dity Council did, on the loth council did, on the loth council did for the City Council did, on the l pils quickly rose. "What are you?" said forehead, "there is nothing wrong here."

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pendent on it for subsistence, shalt be removed to Island No. 10, where they are to be put to work, tilling the soit.

I divided Democracy as well as a divided country. Let us act in harmony with our friends East, rather. Let us unitedly stand upon the same platform, and Herald, 24.

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slanders of Abolitionists before election.

They have wept their tears, they have gained that we are opposed to the war, were true. It is over now, the Record close; [their gains, Let them boldly proclaim that neither Mr. And leave them there, to their long repose.

And anon they conquered -as we still do; Their history is what ours shall be; Speak of them, think of them terderly.

But few remain, and when they are gone,
We shall fill the places which they now hold.
Our heads will be frosted, our bosoms ione—
We shall feel that we are growing old,
And the faltering step, and the failing heart,
Will remind us, that we, too, must soon depart. views as stated in the paper which you submitted to me, and that I would be glad with love, with love,
As into the valley of Death they glide;
Let us point them with faith, to the fair homes

And consign them with hope, to their still, pale

guide. Let us soothe their parting, and brighten their bier With the voice of prayer, and with words of cheer. very liable to do in times of high party excitement like the present. In my opinus sweeping.

And our pulses best low, and our senses decay.

And the shadow of Peath behind us is creeping. Shall the young, and the kind, and gentle then Ottawa, March 29th, 1863. For the Free Trader. What Woman can do for the War. This is the heading to a lengthy article

in the last Independent. There are many good and notle sentiments in the article It would do the loval women of this nation good if every one of them could read it. But there are a good many women in La We must at every hazard preserve our Salle Co. that never will read that article, Union-a word which includes the integ- and never need to, to know what they can IN PRICES, I am enabled to sell AS CHEAP as the Had Mr. Beecher visited our Supreme Court House, last Friday afternoon, he What was and is the best means of pre | would have found a band of women that serving the Union is a question about could have told him of one thing they which patriots have differed and still dif- could do -and told it with tears in their eyes fer. In my opinion, in the North-West As the vegetables are very nearly exhaust. SPRING OVERCOATS there is but difference of opinion as to the | cd, and as some time will elapse before question of duty and interest toso preserve it new ones can be made available, it occur-When the question as to the best means | ed to them that a box filled with bottles, was an open one, I was among those who full of florse Radish and Vinegar, would thought the best means was by compro- be the next best thing that they could do, mise rather than by coercion; that by the and though they knew it would very compromise of sectional differences the likely be atearful experiment, it should be Union was formed, was maintained, tried, and tried it was last Friday, and

The operations of the Ottawa Society for And in of the Union, and consolidate beligerent several months past, indicate very decidedly that the officers of the society have se an open one. Madmen South and thought was not purely original with them. North have precipitated the country into The people of Serena had obtained or were entitled to the patent for this in-This seems to me, for the present, to vention. They had done the same thing shut up the door of compromise, and we before, and had forwarded a part of their

war in the present state of the contest, it | New I have two objects in writing these would be tastamount to a dissolution of lines, and putting them in the papers. the Union and a division of the territory. First, That it may we understood that the We must therefore continue the contest convalencing, in the hospitals, that Henry -not for the gratification of sectional Ward Beecher has not "dreamed of in his changing or remodeling our form of go the county, to this fact. Let the women the States-"of taking to pieces the social more, fill up with vinegar, and send it to, ing what we may suppose to be a better Peru. Tonica, Mendota, Earlville, Marcivilization "-but to re-establish the Con | seilles, Manlius or anywhere where there stitution and to enforce obedience to the is a Society, and they will see that the laws made in pursuance thereof, until all | bottles are properly packed and forwarded. house which the fatherless built for all. a Soldiers' aid Society, and see that one We must carry on the war until we bottle is thus prepared and forwarded withreach a point when the door is again open out delay. Think of twenty or thirty boxes for compromise—when a peace can be thus filled finding their way among the made honorable alike to all sections, de- hospitals where our Illinois men are dying grading to none, a peace re-establishing of wounds and disease. It would be more the Union as it was, and the Constitution precious than the costlest wine to many a poor soldier.

U. S. Senator Richardson, of this State. having had his attention called to a public panting for the first dawn of day. More statement that he declared in a recent | -we should do all in our power to make speech in New Hampshire that "the depublicans must be put down at the It is sometimes difficult for persons of point of the bayonet," denies having said ardent temperament to draw the distinction between the Government and the Quincy Hereld he pronounces the statement "silly and false.

Wendell Phillips is out in the Inde pendent, calling upon the Government to take one more stop forward," which step is the unconditional emancipation of all the slaves in the border States. If Wen-If parties in power violate the Constitu- dell Phillips was standing upon the edge tion and infringe upon the rights of per- of the cataract at Ningara, we think he sons, our redress is in the courts and the would serve his country by taking "one

CHINCH BUGS .- The Ogle county Reporter learns that these little nuisances have when these are denied to us to discuss the appeared in some fields in the northern question whether it is not the duty of the part of the county. They come out of the

made, and to perform and fulfill all our that a wet season kills them off. We trust constitutional obligations, and to protest the editor is misinformed in regard to

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS Of all denoninations and amounts, FOR SALE

life of a nation, and I hope in the life of AL THE CITY BANK OF EAMES, ALLEN & CO. April 4, 1861 - 8 mr

> 6,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER at STORE . S. C. EARL & SON'S entire stock of Wall Paper, Ourtains and Fixtures bought out by 23-2ins. TAOMAS ORTON. CLOTH and Paper Window Shades and Fixtures. Cheap at [33-2t. THOMAS ORTCN'S. Pleasant Wall Paper Room just opened at 32-2ins. ORTON'S BCOK STORE. Tenant Wanted for the Fair

the property.

Terms, &c., may be learned on application to

JOHN STOUT, Sec.

Side Walk Notice.

OTTAWA, April 4th, 1963. street.

Now, unless the side-walks on the routes and at the

Now, unless the side-walks on the routes and at the Now, unless the side-waiss on the routes and at the places above designated, be rebuilt within thirty days from the publication of this notice, the same will be completed by the City Council and assessed according to law.

O. LEAVENS, City Clerk.

"We begin to love those worthy conspirators—(Greeley, Phillips, &c.) We also regard the Union as a covenant with Death and an agreement with Hell."

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A young man by the name of Benjamin Caruthers, step-son of Mr. S. F. Harrington, of this city, accidentaly shot himself yesterday morning, while out on a shooting excursion.—Peru Herald, 24.

10. LEAVENS, City Clerk.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—A Lestate of John Morehead, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the centre of John Morehead, late of the county of La Salle County, at the Court House in Ottawa, at the May Term, on the third Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are solified and requested to make immediate payment Bated shis 27th day of March, a. 2 1868.

Herald, 24.

1863. Spring & Summer 1863.

IN CHANCERY.

The People of the State of Illinois rs. Joel A. Matte-

son, Mary Matteson.

Public totice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree rendered in the above entitled cause at the October term, a. p. 1862, of the circuit court within and for

MONDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1863,

east; and also the north-east quarter of the south west quarter of section No. nine 9, in t. waship No. thirty-eight 28 north of range No. fourteen 14 east, lying and being in the county of Cook and State of Illinois. Also, lot two 2 in block nine 9 east, sixty 60 feet of lot four 4 in block ten 10 north, half of lot one 1 in block even 11 outh, hirty-eight 38 feet of 1 t three 3 in block twenty four 21 to four 4 in block twenty-four

eight 38, in block six 6; lots six 6, seven 7, twelve 19

nine 39, forty 40, for y-one 41, forty-two 42, forty-three 43, forty-four 44, forty-five 45, forty-six 45, forty-seven 47, forty-eight 48, forty-nine 49, fifty 59, fifty-one 51, fifty-two 32, fifty-three 53, in block ten 10, also, the

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Also, all of the undivided three-fifth 3-5th part of

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12 in hims, one hundred and twenty-right 138 in the edg of La Sale; also, the cast half of section ten 10, town sixteen 15 north of range cloves 11 cast, containing three hundred and twenty 200 acres, said tractical maned lying and being in the courty of Burcau

and State of Illinois.

A so, lot eight 8 in block sixtee 16 in the original town (new city of Q tiney), but four 4 and sixteen 16 in Nevin's addition to the city of Q tiney, and the east half of block firty-six 56 in John Wood's Addition to

SAM'L HOWE,

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

148 FOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO,

COLICITS Consignments of Grain. Floors, Por Lard, etc., for sale, or order to purchase. We make advances on Consignments to be held here of shipped East.

Spring and Summer Goods.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having benght out A. Lynch. is again in his old stand, and would say to his old customers and alt new ones, that he is just in receipt

of a new store of Spring and Summer Goods purchased for CASH in the East, which are for sale, and which he intends to sell. Do you wish to buy? If so, call, and you can buy satisfactorily to yourself.

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METROPOLITAN HOTEL.

CORNER RANDOLFS AND WALLS STREETS,

CHICAGO, 1LL,

Board \$1.50 per day. "Eg

MERCHANT'S HOTEL,

H. RVEY DAY, . . Proprietor,

This douse has just been newly fitted up and re-fur-

1 2 BOARD ONE DOLLAR PER DAY.

EVERETT HOUSE,

Near the Ganal Bridge, La Salle Street, OTTAWA, ILLINOIS.

G sod Stabling and Yard attached to the premises. Crawa, June 7th, 1962. [42-1v.

Improved American Black

Raspberry.

HAVE for two years past tested the ben-ing qualities of the Improved American Black Raspberry upon my grounds, and am now able to say that I regard it a perfect success, having gathered from my place the last season forty bushels of fine and delicious fruit, which readily sold at \$4.00 per bushel. I can furnish a few thousand plants this spring, to those who may desire them, at the rate of \$5.00 per 100.—Plants ordered from a distance through the Post Office at Ottawa, accompanied with cash, will be boxed and forwarded to order. Those wishing small lots, in the vicinity of Ottawa, can find them at the store of R. O. Black. Any one purchasing 20 or more will be entitled to a manual contains directions for cultivation.

WELLS WAIT.

Dayton, La Salle Co., Ill., Feb'ry 25th, 1863. 28tf.

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La Salle County Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THE eighth Annual Meeting of the La Salle County
Mutual Fire Ins. Co., will be neld on Tursday,
the 7th day of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the
office of the Company, Bank of Ottawa Building, for
the election of five Directors in place of Massrs. Letand, Jackson, Armour. Gridley, and Hossack, whose
term of office expires then, and for the transaction of
other business.

The Directors will meet at the same place on Monday, May 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M. in pursuance with the

day, May 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M., in pursuance with the requirements of the charter. WM. M. TRUE, Ottawa, March 12, 1863.—30. Secretary.

Instruction in Music.

OLICITS Consignments of Grain, Floor, Pork

E. L. ARMSTRONG,

Large & Well Selected Stock

SPRING & SUMMER

For Men and Boys.

My Stock consists of

MILTON CASS. BUSINESS SUITS, Of the latest Styles and Patterns,

PANTS AND VESTS Of All Styles and Qualities.

The question now cannot be said to had their thoughts labout them. But this Gents' Furnishing Goods,

WHITE SHIRTS,

I have the FINEST ASSORTMENT in the city.

FANCY SHIRTS with Marseilles become,

Silk and Lisle Thread Undershirts and Drawers, Neck Ties, Collars, Gloves, Hoisery of all kinds.

A large steck of HATS AND CAPS.

TRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS. Umbrellas, Rubber Coats,

AND LEGGINS. shall come back, North and South, to the Let every farmer's wife resolve herself into All of which will be sold as CHEAP AS THE CHEAP.



CAN PURNISH ALL THE LATE AND MOST DESI-

RABLE AS WELL AS DUR ABLE STYLES OF

It is, under present circumstances, clear.
It is our duty to obey all laws rightfully hat the theory of some of our farmers, BOOTS AND SHOES

That can be desired, at

At Eastern Prices!

Call and see them, and be convinced.

FOR MEN: Men's Kip and Thick Boots,

Men's Calf pegged and sewed Boots, Men's Calf and Kip Brogans (army cut), Men's Calf and Kip pegged and sewed Balmorals, Men's Calf and French Calf pegged and sewed Congress Boots.

Boys and Youths:

Boys and Youth's Kip (thick) and Cal Boys and Youth's Kip and Calf Brogans, Boys and Youth's Kip and Calf Balmorals, Boys and Youth's Kip and Calf Oxford Boys and Youth's Calf and Patent Leather Cong. Boots.

LADIES:

Ladies' Calf and Goat sewed and pegged Ladies' Morocco and Kid Balmorals. Ladies' Serg. and Eng. lasting Balmorals, Ladies' Serg. and Eng. lasting Gong. and heel Boots, Ladies' Kid an Mo. Con. heel Boots, Ladies' Kid, Fr. Kid and Lerg. Slippers, Of every kind and style.

Misses and Children: Misses and Children's Calf and Kip Balmornis, Misses and Children's Serg. tipd Balmornis, Misses and Children's Serg. Ds and Mo Congress Children's Shoes in Endless variety.

Manufacturing and Repairing promptly and teatly cone.

upplied at Eastern prices, with freight added.

Cor. of Main and La Saile St , Nattinger's Blo

PROF. M. HENRY HAVERHILL, having determined to settle in Ottawa, respectfully offers his services to the musical public as teacher of the Piano Forte, Melodeon, and cultivation of the Voice. Choirs drilled, Conventions conducted, and Pianoes and Melodeons tuned and repaired. Will have a music room in a few weeks, but must meet pupils at their homes for the present. ALL GOODS WARRANTED. Orders left at E. Y. Grigg's Drug Store will receive Country Dealers

prompt attention.

REFERENCES—G. F. Root, Wm. B. Bradury, N. T.

March 27, 1863.—32-1m. School Books! A LARGE and complete stock of the different kinds of School Books that ar: a sed i 2 the city and country schools, just received 2 if y tale low at the city and country schools, just received 2 if y tale low at the city and country schools. Merosene Oil.

Off that de not like to use Fluid, can find the best salty of Coal Oil at [(feb18] D. WALKER'S.

Ottawa, Sept. 11, 1862.

SPRING the county of Sangamon, and State of Illinois, the undersigned will commence to sell on

between 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, said sale to continue from day to day between the hours aforesaid until the sale is concluded, at the door of the court house in the city of Springfield, Sangamon county, Illinois, to the highest hidder for cash in hand, the following described real estate, to alt. THE PLACE TO BUY to-wit: The east half of the south-east quarter (south of plank read) of section number twenty-three 23, in township thirty-nine 32 north of range thirteen 13 east, containing fifty-seven 57 acres. Also, he north haif of the north-west quarter of section No. nine 2, in town-ship No. thirty-eight 38 torth of range fourteen 14 SPRING GOODS

J. M. TARBLE.

(Corner of Main and La Salle Streets,) Where you will find the fullest and most complete

in block twenty-four 24, lot four 4 in block twenty-four 24, block twenty five 25, the undivided half of lot four 4 in block twenty-six 26, lot two 2 in block three 3 in the city of Joliet; also, in West Joinet lot three 3 in block twenty-two 22, and lot four 4 in block twenty-two 22; also, in Casseday's Addition lot five 5 in block twelve; also, in school section lot 5 in block three 3, lot eight 8 in block seventeen 17; also, in Bumn's Addition the north half of lots twenty-two and twenty-six 22 and 26 in block seventeen 17, and the undivided half of the south half except that part occupied by the railroad of block seventeen 17; also, in the west half of section fifteen 15 qual trustees' subdivision, lots three 2, four 4, 5, six 6, seven 7, eight 8, nine 9, ten 10, eleven 11, twelve 12. Dry Goods

thirteen 13, fourteen 14, seventeen 17, eighteen 18, mineteen 19, twenty 20, twenty-one 21, twenty two 22, twenty-three 23, twenty-four 24, twenty-five 25, twenty-six 26, twenty-eight 28, twenty-nine 39, thirty-four 34, thirty-five 35, thirty-six 35, thirty-six 35, thirty-six 35, thirty-six 18, thirty-six 18, thirty-six 38, thirty-six 18, thirty-six GROCERIES. BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CAPS, CROCKERY, AND

one 31, thirty-two 12, thirty-three 33, thirty six 36, thirty-seven 37, thirty-eight 38, forty 40, forty-me 41, forty-two 42, forty three 43, fort-forty-five 45, forty-wine 45, forty-wine 45, forty-seven 47, forty-eight 48, forty-five 45, fixy-two 52, fixy-three 53, fixy-forty 54, fixy-fore 51, fixy-two 52, fixy-three 53, fixy-fore 54, fixy-fore 55, fixy-seven 57, in blacks eight 5 and nine 9, lots one 1, two 2, three 3, four 4, five 5, six 6, seven 7, eight 8, nine 9, ten 10, eleven 11, tweire 12 thirtien 13, fourteen 14, fixeen 15, sixteen 16, seventeen 17, eighteen 18, nineteen 19, twenty-five 20, twenty-five 23, twenty-fore 21, twenty-five 25, twenty-six 26, twenty-six

DRESS GOODS.

fifty-two 32, fifty-three 53; in block ten 10; also, the undivided half of part of the northwest quarter of section ten 10, town thirty-five 2), range ten 10, being the undivided half of nine thirty-hundredths 9 20,100; beginning at a point at the north end of Chicago street, thirty-one and a half chains 31½ aorth of an iron pin, set for quarter section corner, thence east eleven and eighty-four hundredth 11 84-100 chains to the center of Michigan street, thence north eight and eighty-eight hundredth 8 88-100 chains to the north line of the section, thence west nice (hirteen hundredth ine of the section, thence west nice (hirteen hundredth section). which surpass anything ever brought to this market.

dition to the city of Pooria; also ten 10 acres in a complete stock of square form in the southeast curner of the south half of the southwest quarter of section thirty four 34, town Crockers Crockery and Glassware, No. nine 9 north of range eight s, east of the fourth
4th principal meridian, all of said fund lying and being in the city of Peoria, county of Peoria, State of
prices as common fail to said purchasers. Asso, certain tracks at land described as follows. He ginning at a stake in the west line of fourth 4 street in the city of Springfield eighty 85 feet south-ardity from the southeast corner of block No. two 2 in Washington I ca' Addition to the City of Springfield, rouning theme assuring them it will ever being endeavor to retain assuring them it will ever being endeavor to retain

two hundred and striy-six two feet to the east line of th the City of Ottawa ALBERT F. DOW, Chairman. Ottawa March 17, 1844

SFRING

Trade.

E. G. HALBERT.

Northwest corner of Court House Square.

Has now in store the

BOOTS & SHOES.

For Men's, Women's, Children's Wear,

By devoting my whole time and attention to trade, I am enabled to offer unusual advantages to those wishing to buy, GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

For Mens! Wear.

For Ladies, Misses and Children. Balmerals, Half Balmerals, Boots, Bootses, Galters, Buskins, Ties, with an endless variety of Shoes.

I have 500 pairs of Dickinson Kip B. ots, which I will warrant as good as you can get made at the shops, and will sell them for less money.

Long Boots, &c., &c., at very low rates.
In fact, Boots and Shoes of .il kinds, styles and sizes, at about old prices. E. G. HALBERT.

and Mudison Streets. Ottawa, March 21st, 1868.-31 CAUTION.

A Good Farm To Rent,

Twelve miles from Ottawa, team and tools furnished, with chance for man to board. Enquire of Mrs Julia C. Warren, Grand Rapids, or at this office.

Take Notice.

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This grant secures to the party holding it the right to manufacture and sell the said Gums and Plates in the town or towns specified is the License, and not the work. Take Notice.

The undersigned having determined to quit the but siness in which they are now engaged, desire all those who are in their debt to come forward immediately and discharge such indebtedness. All notes and accounts not paid by the first of October will be given into the hands of Squire Leayens for collection.

Parties owing us will save themselves expense and us trouble, by coming forward immediately and paying trouble, by coming forward immediately and paying us.

BARTON & HAYNE.

In undersigned having determined to quit the but town or towns specified in the License, and not clistown or towns specified in the License form us, are clistown or towns and the License form us, are clistown or towns and clistown or towns and clistown or towns and clistown or towns and clistown or t

AMERICAN HARD RUBRER CO., Owners of the Nelson Goodyear Hard Rubber Patents B. W. PRANKLIN, Gen'l Ag't. New York, Jan. 1st, 1863.-52-4w. ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

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THE citizens, legal voters of the fown of Ottawa,
in the County of La Saile and State of Illineis, are
the bereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting for said
bereby notified that the County Court House, in said
Town will be held at the County Court House, in said
Town of Ottawa, on the SEVENTH day of APRIL, A.D.
1863, being the first Tuesday in said month, for the
transaction of all such business as may, in pursuance
of nw, come before such meeting when convened;
of nw, come before such meeting when convened;
of nw, come before such meeting when convened;
which useding will be called to order between the
hours of nine and ten o'clock in the forenoon, and
kept open until six o'clock in the afternoon, unless
sooner closed, in pursuance of law.

Given under my hand, at Ottawa, this 21st day of
March, A. D. 1865.

FANCY & STAPLE I have just returned from the East, where I have pur-chased an immense stock of

thirteen 13, eighreen 18, nineteen 19, twenty-two 22, twenty-four 24, twenty-five 25, twenty-six 25, twenty-sex en 27, twenty-sight 28, twenty-ine, thirty 30, thirty-one 31, thirty-two 12, thirty-three 33, thirty six 36, READY-MADE CLOTHING, And to which I call the attention of purchasers . I have used the utmost care in selecting my stock, believing that the only secret of success is to keep GOOD GOODS, such as customers want, and to sell

Delaines Mohaires, Silks, Mozambiques, Poplins, &c. Also a splendid assortment of French, English, and

ine of the section, thence west nine thirteen-bund-redth 9 13-100 chains to the edge of the canal, thence | SPRING & SUMMER CLOAKS result 2 13-100 chains to the edge of the canal, thence along the edge of the canal nine and thirty-eight hundred the 2 35-100 chains to the place of beginning. All of said tracts of land lying and being in the county of Will, Shate of Hilmess and city of Josiet in said county.

Also, loss four 4 and five 5, in block three 3, lots four 4, five 5, six 6, nine 2, ten 10, in block there 3 lots four thirty-six 36 and thirty-seven 37 in block twenty five thirty-six 36 and thirty-seven 37 in block twenty five any sive or garmenta Lasties may desire. 25, lot seven 7 in block twenty-six 26. All of said tracts

lying and being in the city of Cairo and county of

Alexander and State of Illinois.

Also, lots numbered one 1, two 2, three 3, fear 4, five
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tiso, certain tracts of land described as follows: Reprep red to my all kinds of Produce at the very highthe southeast corner of block No. two I in washing the City of Springfield, running thence assuring them it was bundred and five 200 feet to John T. Stuart's corner, there westerrily at right angles with the said mar29, 1868.] ther good will by selling goods at the lowest possible false. ner, thenes westering a running with John T. Stuart's line fourth 4 street and running with John T. Stuart's line with two hundred and striy-six 100 feet to the east line of Madison St. Bridge.

town sixteen 16 north of range five 5, west of the third Silp incide meridian, and being lot. No five 5 and 5 2 6 apon a plat made by the master in channery of San-gamon country, in a suff in partition for a division of the estate of Andrew Laswell deceased, all of said lambs bying and being in the county of Sangamon and state of timed. BOOTS & SHOES

mail or more filty six 56 in John Wood's Addition to the town (new city) of Quincy in the county of Adams and State of Hisnors
Said real estate to be sold subject to redemption.
GEORGE W. SHUTT.
Master in chancery, Sargamon county, Id.

LARGEST STOCK!

B. H. SKINNER, - - Proprietor. La S. Re Street, between Lake and South Water Sts. Having had a large share of mystock manufactured ON ORDERS GIVEN LAST FALL, before the great advance in the price of labor and stock, I am prepared to and will retail Boots and Shoes in Ottawa as low as they can be bought in Chicago by the box.

I have Patent Leather, Calf. Kip and Cow-hide Boots Z. S. CRACRAFT, - - Proprietor. Half Boots, Everett and Oxford Ties, Guiters, &c., &c.

For These Working Out of Doors,

SOLDIERS will find a large stock of Patigue Shoes,

Northwest of Court House, corner La Sall

THIS CERTIFIES that Dr. E. S. HOBERT is dulp authorized by us to manufacture the Patent Vulcanite or Coralite Gutus and Plates for artificial teeth, under the Goodyear Parents at Ottawa, Illinois.

We are informed that Dentists in various parts of the country are manufacturing and vending the said Plates and Goms in violation of said Patents.